

CHINA MAIL

ESTABLISHED FOR OVER 100 YEARS

Vol. I, No. 42.

Monday, October 29th, 1945.

Price 10 cts.

CHINA'S UNITY MENACED COMMUNIST CRISIS LOOMS

CHUNGKING, OCT. 28. IN A COMMUNIQUE WHICH CARRIED AN OMINOUS TONE AGAINST THE PROSPECTS OF CHINESE PEACE, COMMUNISTS CLAIMED TO-DAY THAT COMMUNIST FORCES HAD CAPTURED LINMIFUEN IN SOUTH-EASTERN HOPEI PROVINCE, "AFTER KILLING OR WOUNDING THE GREATER PART OF 5,000 PUPPET TROOPS THERE."

MYSTIFYING INCIDENT Macao Mobilises

(From Our Own Correspondent).

MACAO, OCT. 28. MACAO IS IN A STATE OF SIEGE TO-DAY WITH TENSION ACUTE, FOLLOWING AN EXTRAORDINARY DEVELOPMENT DURING THE NIGHT, INVOLVING THE OCCUPATION OF THE HOTEL COCCAL IN THE HEART OF THE CITY BY ARMED CHINESE TROOPS.

UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS, A SOLITARY TRUCK, CARRYING HEAVILY ARMED CHINESE TROOPS, TORE PAST THE BARRIER GATE, WHERE PORTUGUESE AFRICAN SENTINELS WERE TAKEN BY SURPRISE, AND CONTINUED AT HIGH SPEED TO THE CENTRE OF MACAO.

IMPORTANT RUSSO-U.S. CONFERENCE

MOSCOW, OCT. 28. CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR W. A. HARRIMAN AND GENERALISSIMO STALIN CONCERNING A COMMUNICATION WHICH PRESIDENT TRUMAN SENT TO THE SOVIET LEADER HAVE LED TO DEVELOPMENTS WHICH MAY HAVE AN IMPORTANT BEARING ON FUTURE COLLABORATION AMONG THE ALLIES.

Mr. Harriman was received by Generalissimo Stalin at a reception in the Black Sea area where he discussed with him at length mutual problems in their second meeting, the two of them going over matters affecting both nations.

Confirmation of his visit to Stalin and a statement to the effect that the Soviet leader was not seriously ill, reported widely in the foreign press, came about after the Associated Press Correspondent, Eddy Gilmore, had addressed a communication to Foreign Commissar Molotov and which Molotov answered personally, revealing the visit of Mr. Harriman and instructing Gilmore to learn from the Ambassador of the state of Stalin's health.

Russian Policy Upsets China

CHUNGKING, OCT. 28. FEELINGS OF DISTINCT UNEASINESS PREVAILED IN CHUNGKING ABOUT THE RUSSIAN CHINA POLICY AS WAS INDICATED IN MOSCOW'S REPORTED REFUSAL TO ALLOW CHINESE TROOPS TO LAND IN DAIREN AND PORT ARTHUR.

The alleged refusal is considered by some as an open violation of Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria, specifically acknowledged by Russia in the recent Sino-Soviet Pact.

Official Chinese quarters showed a pronounced reticence in discussing the Sino-Soviet relations in obvious fear of incurring Moscow's displeasure, but the strong undercurrents of resentment are not difficult to trace.

Chinese circles are perturbed about the alleged Russian transfer of much of Manchuria's movable wealth.—Associated Press.

WORST IN 40 YEARS

Wiesbaden, Oct. 28. More than fifty thousand Nazis or persons with Nazi leanings were discharged or refused employment in the American Zone of occupation in Germany during the past five weeks.—Associated Press.

British Reply

Washington, Oct. 27. The British Cabinet's decision on the latest American financial offer is reported to be in the hands of the decision makers at the British Embassy in Washington.

The decision may not be communicated to the United States officials for several days. Reuter.

JAPANESE GENDARMES ESCAPE

THE THIRD PARTY OF FORMER JAPANESE GENDARMES MOVED FROM THE SHAMSHUI PRISONERS-OF-WAR CAMP TO STANLEY PRISON FOR INTERROGATION NUMBERED TWO SHORT OF THE PROPOSED TRANSFER OF 122.

The two missing men escaped from Shamshui on the night of the 26th/27th October. A drag-net has been set out for them but they have not yet been found. It is not known how the escape was effected.

The escapees are: Gendarme Sergeant Major Kaname Masumi, height about 5 feet 6 inches, dark colouring. Sharp-eyed. Short-cut hair. Wearing a white shirt, army trousers, puttees and standard Japanese shoes; and Gendarme Warrant Officer Kaneda Saburo, height about 5 feet 6 inches, of medium build, hair cut short but not shaven off. He is of medium build and has a round face with two very prominent dimples on each side of his mouth when he laughs. He is clad in army trousers and white shirt and had neither cap nor spectacles.

Though no trace has as yet been found of the missing men, their capture should be a matter of time as the efficiency of 5 Commando patrols in the New Territories has so far returned every Japanese who has made a bid for liberty.

General Sir Thomas Blamey in a broadcast to the Australian troops said that they must look after the three-hundred thousand Japanese on the South-West Pacific island until shipping was available to repatriate them.—Associated Press.

A LONG JOB

Sydney, Oct. 28. General Sir Thomas Blamey in a broadcast to the Australian troops said that they must look after the three-hundred thousand Japanese on the South-West Pacific island until shipping was available to repatriate them.—Associated Press.

SEEKING PEACE BY NEGOTIATION

THE HAGUE, OCT. 28. THE DUTCH MINISTRY FOR OVERSEAS TERRITORIES ANNOUNCED TO-DAY THAT DR. H. J. VAN MOOK, ACTING GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, HAS BEEN ORDERED TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS IMMEDIATELY WITH THE INDONESIAN NATIONALISTS.

Meanwhile, Doctor Soekarno's Cabinet held a lengthy session and will meet again on Sunday.—Associated Press.

DOCTOR SOEKARNO, president of the self-proclaimed Republic of Indonesia, to-day indicated his terms for negotiations to solve the present unrest in the Dutch East Indies.

The statement, broadcast by the Nationalist Indonesian Radio said: The Indonesian Government is prepared to open discussions with anybody whatever, on the basis that the right of self-determination of the Indonesian people is acknowledged.

Talks with the Dutch should be held in the presence of "third mediating party."

Earlier, the Netherlands Government Information Service reported that Dr. Hubertus van Mook did not intend to take part in discussions with the representatives of the "Indonesian Republic Government" anywhere in Batavia.

STILL WAITING. Arrangements for a meeting had not yet assumed concrete form.

Mr. Maberley Denning, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's foreign affairs adviser, who is acting as "peacemaker" between the Dutch and Dr. Soekarno's Government conferred to-day with Dr. van Mook at the headquarters of Lieutenant General Sir Philip Christien, Allied Commander in the Indies, a Reuter cable from Batavia reported.

Walter Foote, American Consul-General in Batavia, who has also been mentioned as a possible mediator said that Dr. Soekarno did not discuss political questions with him when they met yesterday, but Mr. Foote did not discount the possibility of American intervention at a later date, if either party desired it.

Asked when the talks with the Dutch would begin, he said: "Dr. van Mook has not yet shown his reactions. We are waiting for Dutch reactions."

UMP SKIRMISH. Indonesian to-day attacked Japanese troops guarding an ammunition dump, west of Batavia killing one and scattering the rest. (Continued on Page 4)

Scotland Yard's Murder Squads Busy

LONDON, OCT. 28. SCOTLAND YARD HAS FOUR MURDER SQUADS SPREAD OVER ENGLAND AND WALES HUNTING FOR KILLERS.

First scene: The ring of bells of a tavern at Coventry. The victim: Mrs. Amy Davis, aged sixty-eight, found dead in her bath. On a night of rain and gale, when the wind howled across the waste land round her inn, Mrs. Davis said a cheery good night to her customers and locked up. Twelve hours later she was found dead, lying in her bath in her black dress, with her head terribly injured. The tavern, meanwhile, had been ransacked.

Second scene: Red Wharf Bay at Anglesey. Victim: unknown woman aged about thirty, buried in the sands. The police are digging the sands for a clue to the identity of the woman who was clad only in a vest and had a linen bag over her head. Red and white striped cloth with letters A.T.S. oblique C.R.S. was in her bag and a stocking was tied round her neck.

Third scene: A lonely hollow near Wrexham. The victim: For the past fortnight Chief Inspector Philpott and Detective Sergeant Hinton have been in Wrexham trying to solve this murder. Slides shown on cinema screens have led to a number of people coming forward to make statements.

Fourth scene: Lambeth Bridge, London. The victim: Taxi driver, Frank Everett, "the Duke". Under Chief Inspector Chapman, Scotland Yard murder experts have reconstructed the crime by using a taxi-cab, similar to the one driven by Everett with a fifteen-stone Constable acting as "dummy" in the back. Vital clues came into possession of Chief Inspector Chapman when two women of London's underworld were questioned for some hours.—Reuter.

CHAOIS CONFUSION. The "Kuo Min Kung Pao" said in an editorial, "Almost before the signatures on the Kuomintang-Communist agreement were dry, the Communist Party embarked on measures, which, if not checked in time, will plunge the nation in civil war."

NAVY WANTS A RAT-TRAP

THE NAVY IS OFFERING PRIZES FOR AN EFFICIENT RAT-TRAP, THOUGH IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE OFFER IS CONFINED TO NAVAL PERSONNEL.

The Colony is, as everyone knows, plagued with rats as a result of the occupation neglect of anti-rat measures, and traps are scarcer than safe brands of whisky.

In desperation, or as a test of the ingenuity of the matelot, a prize of \$25 has been offered for the best practical design of a rat-trap of metal.

PAMPHLET-BOMBS

Tel Aviv, Oct. 28. Units of the Sixth Airborne Division are strongly reinforcing the Palestine police posts, barbed wire fence being built around all police stations in Southern Palestine. Large searchlights are also being installed. A number of pamphlet-bombs exploded to-night in Tel Aviv containing anti-British statements from a national military organization.—Reuter.

ANOTHER NAZI DEATH CHAMBER FOUND

Moscow radio said to-day that Polish police had discovered a large pile of human ashes, possibly of tens of thousands of persons in a Warsaw building. The German Gestapo are reported to have used the building as a death house and torture chamber.—Associated Press.

London, Oct. 28. The Director of U.N.R.R.A.'s European division of Health said that its 1,170 specialists are conducting the "largest international medical and relief operation in history."—Associated Press.

It said there was continued fighting against Central Government forces which allegedly were obstructing the northward movement of Communist troops from eastern Chekiang.

The communique said that in offensives "to force the Japanese and puppet troops to lay down their arms," the Communists captured several stations along the Tientsin-Pukow railway. It reported the "loss" by the Communists of Anyang, in north Honan, and Tzschou.

Two Japanese brigades were reported fighting with Central Government troops against Communists on a 60-mile front from Hsichow to a point near Kianshan.

Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, governor of Shansi, reported 55 of 196 Shansi districts are under Communist control.—Associated Press.

CHUNGKING ANXIETY

CHUNGKING, OCT. 28. Reuter's Special Correspondent, Boon Campbell, reports that the leading topic in the Chinese newspapers to-day is the fighting between the Communist and Central Government troops before the unity negotiations have been concluded.

The Yenan News Agency accuses Kuomintang troops of "launching a large-scale offensive" against liberated areas held by the Communist troops.

"The Kuomintang is using three divisions and eleven battalions to block the way of the new Fourth Army forces with drawing from Eastern Chekiang," said the newspaper.

The Central News communique on the disruption of communications said, "Two months after the Japanese capitulation communications lines in China's restored areas have gone from bad to worse through subversive activities of the Communists."

The Independent "Shih Chin Jih Pao" said in an editorial, "Almost before the signatures on the Kuomintang-Communist agreement were dry, the Communist Party embarked on measures, which, if not checked in time, will plunge the nation in civil war."

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CHANG LAN, Chairman of the Chinese Democratic League to-day charged the Kuomintang with being insincere in their negotiations to secure relations with the Communists. The negotiations are merely to deceive the people, as well as foreign countries, said Chang Lan.

"So long as Party Dictatorship exists, the deadlock between the Kuomintang and Communists cannot be broken. With Kuomintang troops always ready to attack, it is no wonder that the Communists are not willing to give up their forces."—Reuter.

GENERALISSIMO TO MAKE STATEMENT

CHUNGKING, OCT. 27. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek may issue an important statement shortly on the relation between the Kuomintang and the Communists, Reuter's correspondent in Chungking was told to-day.

"A deterioration of relations may be expected and is likely," the informant added.

It is understood that the Communists, taking part in the present negotiations, are deferring to name their delegates to the Inter-Party Political Consultative Council.—Reuter.

FRESH EFFORT

CHUNGKING, OCT. 28. The Minister of Information, Mr. K. C. Wu, said that the Central Government, in a fresh effort to break the deadlock negotiations, proposes that if the communists cease obstructing the railway, the status quo "would be maintained outside the railway zones."

He said that the Government also urged the communists to send military representatives to discuss the reorganization of the Communist forces and the calling of the Political Consultative Council.

Meanwhile, the Central Government has opened informal negotiations with the United States for a far reaching Trade Treaty to facilitate her rehabilitation.—Associated Press.

Tokyo, Oct. 28. The Japanese freighter Ryoga Maru, 1,200 tons, struck a mine and sank off Port Fushigi yesterday, killing one member of the crew and leaving 18 passengers missing. It carried a cargo of potatoes.—Associated Press.

Secret Story Behind Pearl Harbour

NEW YORK, OCT. 28. SECRETARY OF THE NAVY FORRESTAL DISCLOSED TO-DAY THAT DOCUMENTS TAKEN FROM A SUNKEN JAPANESE CRUISER SHOWED THAT THE JAPANESE HAD SET THE DATE FOR THE PEARL HARBOR ATTACK MORE THAN A MONTH BEFORE THEY STRUCK.

HE SAID IN A SPEECH AT A NAVY LEAGUE DINNER THAT THE PAPERS WERE REMOVED FROM THE CRUISER NACHI IN MANILA BAY. THE OPERATION PLAN FOR THE ATTACK WAS PUBLISHED NOV. 5, 1941, AS A COMBINED FLEET "TOP SECRET" OPERATION ORDER NO. 1.

"The attack was set for December 8, Japanese time, in combined top secret operation order No. 2, dated Nov. 7, 1941," Forrestal said.

He quoted No. 1: "The Empire is expecting war to break out with the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands. When the decision is made to complete over-all preparations for operations, orders will be issued establishing the approximate date for the commencement of operations and for announcing 'first preparations for war'."

The Secretary said the papers outlined the operations for destruction of the American fleet in the Orient and the cutting of American lines of operation and supply; called for occupation of British Malaya and the cutting of the Burma road and British operation and supply lines to the Orient; seizure of strategic areas and strengthening of defenses; seizure of operations bases and occupying of areas with natural resources.

Tojo's Clash With Konoye

TOKYO, OCT. 28. DOMEI NEWS AGENCY SAID TO-DAY THE CONTENTS OF A MEMORIAL PRESENTED TO EMPEROR HIROHITO IN OCTOBER 1941, SHOWED A HISTORIC CLASH BETWEEN PRINCE FUMAMORU KONOYE AND HIDEKI TOJO OVER THE ISSUE OF COMPROMISE OR WAR.

Konoye, when premier, favoured a course of compromise to "readjust relations with the United States and speedily and the China affair," when he formed the last of his three cabinets in July, 1941.

Domei said: "Tojo insisted that he had come to prepare for war with the United States."

The report said the two differed on the question of evacuating Japanese troops from China. Konoye believed concessions by the Japanese would bring "an auspicious settlement" if she followed a policy of seeking "a practical solution rather than face-saving."—Associated Press.

"RED TAPE" SUICIDE

Leicester, Oct. 28. Red tape was blamed for death here yesterday.

The Leicester coroner, Mr. E. Fowler returned a verdict of suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed, on thirty-five-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Eva Corby.

And he said: "I feel that the life of this young woman has been unnecessarily sacrificed by her having to carry on this business." The husband says his release group has not yet been reached but a case like this should not be judged by red tape, but on its merits.

If this had been done, he would be with his wife now."

Mrs. Corby was found gassed. Since her husband had joined the R.A.F., she had carried on a postmistress and shopkeeper. Doctor J. A. Fleming said Mrs. Corby had been depressed because of waiting, and a month ago he had issued a certificate with a view to the husband being released.—Reuter.

MOTOR JUNK EXPLOSION DISASTER

ANOTHER MOTOR JUNK DISASTER, IN WHICH NEARLY 200 LIVES WERE LOST, WAS REPORTED YESTERDAY ON THE ARRIVAL OF SURVIVORS AT SHAMSHUI.

The ill-fated vessel was the motor-junk "Ching Cheung" belonging to the Kwong Nam Shipping Company.

She left San Mei for Hong Kong on October 28 with over 300 passengers on board. Off San Mei customs station yesterday morning, her boiler suddenly exploded, killing many on board instantly, while the junk rapidly sank.

Two fishing junks in the vicinity went immediately to the rescue and picked up 130 persons from the water, bringing them into Hong Kong in the afternoon.

A naval vessel was sent out immediately to search for further survivors of the disaster, but it is feared that it will be fruitless.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

Mr. L. R. Brown, Mr. Peter Conally, Miss M. Gomes, Mrs. H. G. Goldard, Miss R. J. Harris, Mrs. J. M. Haynes, Lieut. H. Douglas Hewitt, Mrs. Lillian Franklin, Mrs. Frances L. Largo, Miss M. A. North, Major Smallwood, Mrs. H. Sally.

Apply
INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

WESTERN APPROACHES TO HONGKONG EXISTENCE OF WRECKS

1. *Godavari* Lat. 22 30.3' N. Long 113 56.1' E.

Godavari—A submerged wreck dangerous to navigation is situated 129 1/2 degrees 3.8 miles distant from Tung Kwa Light (Lat. 22 23' N. Long 113 53' E.) wreck is covered with four feet of water at low water.

2. *Godavari* Lat. 22 24.8' N. Long 113 56.1' E.

Godavari—A wreck with masts showing at all stages of the tide and funnel showing at low water lies in position 44 degrees 2.15 miles distant from Tung Kwa Light (Lat. 22 23' N. Long 113 53' E.)

Charts affected—3076, 3681

Authority—Harbour Office.

A. BURGESS,
Colonel (C.A.)

S. S. S. Transport & Industry.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION

1. TABLE COMMODITIES ORDINANCE

2. DUTY ON LIQUOR AND TOBACCO

3. DUTY ON LIQUOR AND TOBACCO

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This office is now open for the receipt of Premiums and the transaction of such business as is permitted.

Enquiries dealt with.

HERBERT R. STURT,
Managing Director.

Telephone 28121.

REPATRIATION NOTICE No. 25

Civil Repatriation Officer is pending no passengers by S.S. "OXFORDSHIRE" because this ship was unable to take hospital cases, or any men, or children. The only accommodation available was for young and active women in a ward below water line and lacking requisite amenities.

REPATRIATION OFFICE,
28th October, 1945.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONGKONG

DEPARTMENT OF IMPORTS & EXPORTS

DUTY ON LIQUOR AND TOBACCO

On and from October, 29th 1945 duty will be collected upon Liquor and Tobacco under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance (No. 36 of 1931). The rates of duty are those in force on December 1st 1941.

Persons or firms holding stocks of Liquor over 4 gallons in the case of European liquor and over 50 gallons in the case of Chinese liquor are required to declare these stocks, stating:

(a) the type or kind of liquor

(b) the number of bottles or other containers for each type,

(c) the number of gallons of each type, and

(d) the place where the liquor reported is stored.

If the declarer holds evidence that duty was paid on all or part of this liquor before December 8th 1941 or to the Japanese Administration he should state the nature of the evidence and the amount of liquor involved.

Persons or firms holding stocks of tobacco, other than stocks of cigarettes and smoking tobacco less than 20 pounds in total weight held by licensed retailers on their premises, are required to declare these stocks, stating:

(a) the type of tobacco;

(b) the amount in pounds or thousands in the case of cigars or cigarettes; and

(c) the place where the tobacco is now stored.

Duty will be charged on all stocks of Liquor and Tobacco over and above the limits or exceptions stated above other than goods which are in General Bonded Warehouses or other approved storage.

Failure to declare stocks of Liquor and Tobacco will render them liable to seizure and confiscation as Dutiable Goods.

Declarations must be handed in at this office by noon on November 1st 1945.

H. A. TAYLOR
Superintendent of Imports & Exports,
28th October, 1945.

MASONIC HALL

11 Queen's Road Central, 2nd floor.
(Entrance—Ice House St.)

Will all Freemasons at present in the Colony (including Service brethren) please register with the Secretary between 8 and 6 p.m. any day except Wednesday and Sunday.

DAIRY FARM FRESH MILK

As from to-day a limited supply will be on sale at Windsor House (Anson) between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily.

Price 50 cents per 8 oz. bottle. Intending purchasers must bring their own containers otherwise bottles will be charged for at the rate of 50 cents each.

The Dairy Farm,
Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

WINDSOR HOUSE.

Telephone 28184.

THE CHINA MAIL

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Managing Editor: W. J. Keates.

Subscription Rates:
3 months H.K.\$ 9.00
6 months H.K.\$ 18.00
One year H.K.\$ 36.00

Hearts-Ease

There seems to be no limit to the capacity of the scientific mind for theorising along the lines of its own pre-conceptions.

Dr. Levine of Harvard has made the interesting discovery, he says, that heart disease is rare among the Chinese.

He suspects that this happy condition is due to the Chinese diet, or, it might be, to their philosophical view of life.

It cannot be gainsaid in too much of a hurry that there is something to his suspicions, though residents at Stanley, who shared what are now submitted to be the peculiar blessings of an ill-fed coolie's diet, and had performed to adopt a philosophical view of life, if they were to survive with a modicum of sanity, would probably agree with him only up to the point that, at least, their hearts remained in the right place.

The field for speculation is, of course, tremendous. It could be enquired, for instance, how far the Chinese diet may be inextricably associated with a philosophic outlook.

It might be horribly discouraging to the scientific seeker after heart-easing facts to ascertain that the humbling experience out of which true philosophy emerges resulted in a daily diet of boiled rice with a little *sung*.

Not that that would necessarily invalidate the main premise. Nor is it, indeed, submitted as the whole story.

Dr. Levine might have been thinking rather more of the healthful air of sublimity and contentment that so readily succeeds a happily chosen meal in a Cantonese or Szechuanese restaurant, whether one's choice leans towards sharks-fin or birds-nest soup, towards garumai sweet and sour, or the happy unity of rival flavourings that repulses in the Szechuanese manner of dealing with the common prawn.

It is doubtful, however, whether the gourmand and Dr. Levine's theory would form an altogether comfortable partnership.

An amusing urbanity is a ready enough acquisition of a lover of good eating, but so too is the waistline which classifies a man as portly or corpulent.

Moreover, it has long been an axiom of the Chinese who can afford to pose as connoisseurs of the pleasures of the table that they are entitled to complain unless they can provide the envious glances of their neighbours at their growing bulk.

A European suddenly assailed by amusing references to his corpulent finds it a vicarious insult hard to bear, but the Chinese who overhears himself called fat, preens himself delightedly.

Standards of delicacy in persons who are privileged to tell us what we look like are as between Europe and the Orient completely in reverse.

Whether this extends also to the cardiac reactions to seraphic indulgence in the pleasures of the table is exceedingly doubtful.

Glorious as is the march of science, therefore, it should tread warily in pursuing researches along these lines.

STALIN TO SPEAK

Moscow, Oct. 27.

Marshal Stalin is expected to make an important speech on November 7th—his first since the end of the war.

Diplomatic circles here predict that the speech may well be the greatest significance, with vital bearings on the post-war world.

The occasion will be the anniversary of the 1917 revolution and it is expected that Marshal Stalin will take the opportunity to deal with a number of problems now facing the Soviet Union, particularly in the sphere of foreign policy.

The Russians are astonished at the wave of rumours caused by Stalin's holiday at the Black sea-port of Sochi. It seems quite natural to them that their sixty-six year old leader, who during the war worked under enormous pressure, should now take the opportunity to rest and relax.

Reuter.

CHINA BUYS CRAFT FOR COAL

Chungking, Oct. 28.

The United States has agreed to sell China eight landing ships which are vitally needed to carry coal from Hanchow harbour to Shanghai, Brig-Gen. George H. Oimsted reported to-day.

He disclosed that six out of 10 liberty ships which the Chinese chartered to carry coal to Shanghai are enroute to Chinwangtao, a North China port.

Two American and one Chinese officer have gone to Japan to obtain timber for Chinese coal mines.—Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.

The famous Hollywood film Edward Arnold, has reported that burglars have ransacked his West Los Angeles home and stolen jewellery valued at twenty-thousand dollars.—Associated Press.

London, Oct. 28.

The War Crimes Commission has released a statement of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia that he underwent ten years' prosecution because he had refused to join the Nazi Party.—Associated Press.

Funds Thawed

Washington, Oct. 28.

The Belgian and Dutch funds which were frozen in the United States when the Nazis occupied those countries will be released shortly, according to a statement by officials of the Treasury Department to-day.

Belgian assets of about \$400,000,000 may be released within a few weeks.

The Netherlands' assets will take longer because negotiations are not so far advanced.—Associated Press.

Back To Work

London, Oct. 28.

Stevardores at Bristol and Avonmouth agreed yesterday to return to work immediately and to appeal to striking workers at other ports to take similar action.

In London, however, the strikers voted at a mass meeting to stay on strike until the government intervenes. Leaders of the London strike committee urged those in attendance to appeal to the Atlee government for extension of its nationalisation programme to include the docking industry.—Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 28.

Assistant Secretary of State, Spruille Braden, to-day called Argentina's Juan Peron, "a self-styled saviour who was supported by a clique aping his European Nazi prototype."—Associated Press.

Wiesbaden, Oct. 28.

Lieutenant-General, Count Georg Henning von Bassowitz-Bohr, who was Hitler's trouble-shooter was captured in Bremen while celebrating his wedding anniversary.—Associated Press.

MYSTERY SHOTS IN KOWLOON

THREE SHOTS WERE FIRED IN KOWLOON YESTERDAY, BUT WHERE THEY WERE FIRED FROM REMAINS A MYSTERY. THAT THEY WERE FIRED IS AN ESTABLISHED FACT. THE SECOND KILLED A MAN ON A SAMPAN IN HARBOUR THAT IMMEDIATELY WENT ALONGSIDE H.M.S. GODAVARI. THE ROYAL INDIAN NAVY SLOOP AT BUOY M1. WHEN IT WAS DISCOVERED THAT AN UNIDENTIFIED CHINESE HAD BEEN SHOT DEAD.

The bullet, believed to have been fired from Kowloon from the general direction of the Kowloon Boat Pool, at the northern end of the Kowloon Wharves, hit the deceased in the left temple. The body was later removed to Wanchai Police Station.

If it was fired from the vicinity of the Boat Pool, approximately half-a-mile S.S.E. of the "Godavari" it must have come from a high-powered rifle.

The other two shots of the afternoon, the first at about 12 noon and the third at exactly 4.15 p.m., were from the sound, revolver shots.

NO CLUES

The first report of the harbour incident which had about it the aura of murder—came from H.M. S. Godavari. Water Police went immediately on the job and investigation is proceeding though last night the police appeared to be at a loss for a clue.

A later report was telephoned in from an officer of the United States Navy.

After questioning men on sentry-duty in the wharves area and officers and civilians who had been in the Tsimshatsi area for the whole or a part of the afternoon, it was found that many had heard one, some two, and a few all three of the reports.

The second shot was fired between 3.35 and 3.45 p.m. Although much of the available evidence points to its having been fired from somewhere near the northern end of the Boat Pool, none of the guard personnel there were certain that they had heard it, though the Kowloon Boat Pool office was among the first stations to be informed of the death.

The area immediately north of the Boat Pool is a heavily congested one and there were a number of small craft in the vicinity. It is not improbable that the shot was fired from a small boat either at anchor or just off shore.

India's Real Problem

LONDON, OCT. 28.

INDIAN LEADERS LIKE JINNAH AND PANDIT NEHRU HAVE DISPELLED THE MYTH THAT BRITISH WICKEDNESS CAUSED DIVISION BETWEEN THE COMMUNITIES OF INDIA BY THEIR SPEECHES AND WRITINGS, SAYS "INDIAN AFFAIRS," OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE INDIA-BURMA ASSOCIATION.

"Increasing tension in India has sprung undoubtedly from the fact that the British have made it plain that they intend to surrender her rule," says the article in the current issue.

"This has compelled communities to think of the future. Distribution of power and office has to be decided by themselves. Elections must be held and when their results are known it will be up to party leaders to show what cooperation between themselves is possible. Under standing will not be promoted on one side or other by prior refusals to meet one another and by a war of antagonistic resolutions."—Reuter.

MACAULAY WAS RIGHT

Cambridge, Oct. 28.

Professor Harold Laski, Chairman of the Labour Party, in a letter to Subrata Roy Chowdhury, President of the Cambridge University Majlis, says: "I have long held the view that Macaulay was right when he said that the proudest day in the history of Anglo-Indian relations would be the day upon which Britain could say to India that the time had come when India could go proudly on her own national way. I think the time has now arrived and I look forward to seeing a free India very soon after the elections. I hope particularly that younger Mahomedans in India will realise it is more important to gain freedom and unity for India as a whole than to pursue communal advantage."—Reuter.

STALIN TO SPEAK

Moscow, Oct. 27.

Marshal Stalin is expected to make an important speech on November 7th—his first since the end of the war.

Diplomatic circles here predict that the speech may well be the greatest significance, with vital bearings on the post-war world.

The occasion will be the anniversary of the 1917 revolution and it is expected that Marshal Stalin will take the opportunity to deal with a number of problems now facing the Soviet Union, particularly in the sphere of foreign policy.

The Russians are astonished at the wave of rumours caused by Stalin's holiday at the Black sea-port of Sochi. It seems quite natural to them that their sixty-six year old leader, who during the war worked under enormous pressure, should now take the opportunity to rest and relax.

Reuter.

CHINA BUYS CRAFT FOR COAL

Chungking, Oct. 28.

The United States has agreed to sell China eight landing ships which are vitally needed to carry coal from Hanchow harbour to Shanghai, Brig-Gen. George H. Oimsted reported to-day.

He disclosed that six out of 10 liberty ships which the Chinese chartered to carry coal to Shanghai are enroute to Chinwangtao, a North China port.

Two American and one Chinese officer have gone to Japan to obtain timber for Chinese coal mines.—Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.

The famous Hollywood film Edward Arnold, has reported that burglars have ransacked his West Los Angeles home and stolen jewellery valued at twenty-thousand dollars.—Associated Press.

London, Oct. 28.

The War Crimes Commission has released a statement of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia that he underwent ten years' prosecution because he had refused to join the Nazi Party.—Associated Press.

Funds Thawed

Washington, Oct. 28.

The Belgian and Dutch funds which were frozen in the United States when the Nazis occupied those countries will be released shortly, according to a statement by officials of the Treasury Department to-day.

Belgian assets of about \$400,000,000 may be released within a few weeks.

The Netherlands' assets will take longer because negotiations are not so far advanced.—Associated Press.

Back To Work

London, Oct. 28.

Stevardores at Bristol and Avonmouth agreed yesterday to return to work immediately and to appeal to striking workers at other ports to take similar action.

In London, however, the strikers voted at a mass meeting to stay on strike until the government intervenes. Leaders of the London strike committee urged those in attendance to appeal to the Atlee government for extension of its nationalisation programme to include the docking industry.—Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 28.

Assistant Secretary of State, Spruille Braden, to-day called Argentina's Juan Peron, "a self-styled saviour who was supported by a clique aping his European Nazi prototype."—Associated Press.

Wiesbaden, Oct. 28.

Lieutenant-General, Count Georg Henning von Bassowitz-Bohr, who was Hitler's trouble-shooter was captured in Bremen while celebrating his wedding anniversary.—Associated Press.

"PADDY'S MARKET" CORRALLED

Hong Kong's second Paddy Market, in Theatre Lane, was cleared out yesterday.

Police made a sudden swoop, arresting more than one hundred hawkers plying in the lane, and took them to Central Police Station in motor lorries.

There they were given a lecture and a caution and allowed to go.

N.Y. ACTIVITY

New York, Oct. 28.

The New York Stock Exchange finished its most active week in history in the wake of British Chancellor of Exchequer Hugh Dalton's budget message promising forty per cent cut in the excess profit taxes.

The "Financial Times" said that Mr. Dalton's forecast of lower interest rates on medium and long-term loans indirectly had as much influence on the market as the promised tax cuts.

The "Times" industrial stock index climbed 2.79 during the week to 147.43 which is .60 above the peak hit during the April 30th, bull market.

The Foreign Exchange market was unchanged.—Associated Press.

Forty Ships To Be Atomized

Kansas City, Oct. 28.

Admiral King said to-day that plans are under way for two experiments to determine the effect of the atomic bomb on fleet units.

He said that it depended on the congressional establishment of a body to govern atomic research.

He estimated that at least forty ships would be used in experiments at some Pacific area. Associated Press.

Liquor And Tobacco Duties Are To Become Operative In The Colony As From November 1, A Notification To This Effect Appearing In Our Advertisement Columns.

THE RATES OF DUTY ARE THOSE WHICH WERE IN FORCE IN DECEMBER 1941, WITH THE PREFERENTIAL EMPIRE RATES RETAINED.

The range from \$26 a gallon on champagnes, liquors, sparkling wines, \$24 a gallon on brandy of French origin, \$16 a gallon on brandy of Empire origin, \$16 on Empire and \$24 for other gins, whiskies etc., \$8 and \$12 on still wines, \$1.20 and \$1.60 on beers,

Atomic Bomb Does Not Alter Basic U.S. Policy

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. SPEAKING BEFORE SEVERAL THOUSAND PERSONS IN CENTRAL PARK ON THE OCCASION OF AMERICA'S NAVY DAY, PRESIDENT TRUMAN TOLD THE WORLD THAT THE UNITED STATES SEEKS WORLD COOPERATION, WITH THE ATOMIC BOMB "DEFINITELY AND EFFECTIVELY OUTLAWED FOREVER."

MAKING HIS FIRST OVERALL STATEMENT ON FOREIGN POLICY, THE PRESIDENT SAID: "WE SEEK TO USE OUR MILITARY STRENGTH SOLELY TO PRESERVE THE PEACE OF THE WORLD. FOR WE KNOW THAT THIS IS THE ONLY SURE WAY TO MAKE OUR FREEDOM SECURE. THAT IS THE BASIS OF THE FOREIGN POLICY OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES."

President Truman outlined a twelve-point foreign policy. He asserted that the nation regards the possession of the atomic bomb as a "sacred trust" and added: "The atomic bomb does not alter the basic foreign policy of the United States. It makes the development and application of our policy more urgent than we could have dreamed of six months ago."

"It means we must be prepared to approach international problems with greater speed, greater determination and greater ingenuity in order to meet a situation for which there is no precedent."

The President said that the United States will soon begin discussing the atomic bomb with Britain, Canada and other nations. He reiterated that the talks were not concerned with the "processes of manufacture of the atomic bomb or any other instruments of war."

LOSS OF FAITH
He said that the greatest threat to world peace was "loss of faith in the effectiveness of world cooperation." President Truman added: "In the atomic age, this would be nothing short of disastrous."

He said that the differences among the allies were not irre-

conciliable "but their solution will require a combination of forbearance and firmness."

He said that America's foreign policy is in "friendly partnership with all peaceful nations and fullest support for the United Nations Organization."

TWELVE POINTS
President Truman then outlined the twelve fundamental points of his foreign policy:

(1) No territorial expansion, no plans for aggression, no objective "which need clash with the peaceful aims of any other nation."

(2) Eventual return of sovereign rights and self-government "to all peoples who have been deprived of them by force."

(3) No territorial changes involving friendly peoples except with their "freely expressed wishes."

(4) Self government for all peoples who are ready for it "without interference from any foreign source."

(5) Allied cooperation to help defeated nations "establish peaceful, democratic governments of their own free choice" and a world in which "Nazism, Fascism and military aggression cannot prosper."

(6) Non recognition of "arrangements imposed by a foreign power and prevention of such action where possible."

(7) Freedom of the seas for all.

(8) Equal access to trade and the raw materials of the world.

(9) Non interference from the rest of the world in the Western Hemisphere.

(10) International economic collaboration to improve living conditions.

(11) Eliminate the fear of war.

(12) Preservation of peace through the United Nations "composed of all peace-loving nations of the world who are willing jointly to use force, if necessary, to insure peace."

COLORFUL REVIEW
The speech preceded a colourful review of forty-seven warships moored seven miles along the Hudson River.

Earlier, at the commissioning of the 45,000-ton carrier "Franklin D. Roosevelt," President Truman said: "This ship is the symbol of our commitment to the United Nations Organization to reach out anywhere in the world to help peace-loving nations and stop any international gangster in five days, she could cross the Western Pacific from Pearl Harbor to the Philippines."

It is estimated that six million people saw President Truman during the day in the flag-bedecked city. Associated Press.

CONDEMNATION OF ATOMIC BOMB

Philadelphia, Oct. 28. The use of the atomic bomb is comparable to an act of barbarity such as might be practised by Nazis and Fascists, said Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen at the Catholic University here to-day.

The American excuse was the same as that used by Hitler when bombing Holland and England.—Associated Press.

Birth Control For Japs

Tokyo, Oct. 27. Birth control measures on a national scale may be adopted to help Japan to solve the problems arising from her shrunken territory and absence of foodstuffs.

Dr. Yoshio Furuya of the Welfare Ministry's Research Institute will lead a commission, which will work out promptly a policy of birth control from the standpoint of eugenics and sociology for submission to the Government.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Oct. 28. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman of the United States Strategic Committee of Survey arrived here to study the effects of the air attacks on Japan's industries and military installations. Associated Press.

Anglo-U.S. Accord On Palestine

London, Oct. 28. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, is expected to refer in Parliament very shortly to the reported Anglo-American accord on the Palestine problem, informed observers here believe.

It is considered that the accord relates to a new approach to the question rather than to matters of policy.

Opinion is that United States has not as yet committed herself to any firm policy in regard to Palestine and it thought that the concept which Washington and Whitehall have been examining in recent weeks is that of a solution which must fit into the wider pattern of a settlement covering the Jewish problem over the whole of Europe.

Many consider that the problem may therefore become, at some stage, a matter for all the United Nations.

Observers who have made a study of the subject since the Balfour Declaration in 1917 contend that the Jewish problem is insoluble if treated solely as a Palestine issue.

It is believed that the United States appreciates this broader concept of the problem of Jewish resettlement and that she and Britain may move forward together along this new avenue of approach.—Reuter.

U.S. Asked To Contribute

Carlisle, Oct. 27. The suggestion that the United States make a sacrifice on behalf of the Jews of Europe by finding them homes in her own vast territories instead of putting pressure on others to provide this living space, was made in a speech here to-day by Major General Sir Edward Spears, former British Minister in Syria.

With the Palestine crisis fast coming to a head, the Middle East is a powder magazine, into which one more spark has been thrown, Sir Edward said. "I have reliable information from Syria that Rashid Ali (leader of the 1941 revolt in Iraq) landed in Beirut from a French ship and was conveyed through Syria to Saudi Arabia. Why should the French, whom we have done so much to help, seek to embarrass their friends in this way?"

Washington, Oct. 28. Congressional conferees approved to-day the cutting of Federal Taxes to \$5,920,000,000 next year. Associated Press.

NOTICE

During the temporary absence of our Permanent Director Mr. D. O. RUSSELL, we have appointed Mr. F. MEYER to be a Director of our firm.

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World Peace H.Q.

London, Oct. 28. The United Nations Executive Committee has approved the recommendation to establish the World Peace Agency in the United States provided the necessary conditions can be met.

France, the Netherlands and Britain which had wanted the headquarters to be in Europe abstained from voting.

A sub-committee has been named to select the city.—Associated Press.

One World

Leviestown, Montana, Oct. 28. The National Farmers' Union President, James G. Patton proposes the establishment of an International Commodity Credit Corporation and an International Farmers' Organisation "if this is to be one world."

He said that he made the proposals at the Quebec Conference last week.

"Representatives from Russia, China, Sweden and other great industrial countries of the world must be counted in," he said.—Associated Press.

NO. 2 PUPPET ON TRIAL

Manila, Oct. 28. The No. 2 man in the Filipino puppet-government during the Japanese occupation, Teodoro Sison, pleaded not guilty in his arraignment on 26 counts of treason. Sison held eight posts, including three Cabinet Ministries under the puppet President Jose Laurel, who is also imprisoned and is expected to testify in Sison's trial. Associated Press.

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Baskets, wastepaper
Carrying Poles, Bamboo
Brushes, Lavatory
Brushes, Hand
Brushes, Scrubbing Deck
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Brooms, Hair
Brooms, Corn
Mats, Sleeping
Mops, floor
Choppers, Meat
Choppers, Wood
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Hair Clippers
Scissors, Hair-cutting
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Pliers
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Gestetner Ink
Gestetner Stencils
Impression Papers
Correcting Fluid
Typewriter Ribbons
Typewriters
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Tenders for all or any part of the above, must be submitted in triplicate, in sealed covers marked "Tender for Stores", addressed to Mr. C. E. Davis, Supplies Sub-Section, 2nd Floor, Mercantile Bank Building. Samples must accompany tenders when such a submission is reasonable, and any further particulars required may be obtained from the above named Officer.

The closing time for the acceptance of tenders is noon on November 3rd, 1945, and offers must remain open for seven (7) days from this date.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

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29th October, 1945.

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Entry of Allies into Belgium.
British Landing in Greece.
Air Assault on Berlin.
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LOSS OF BILL OF LADING

1934 bags of sugar from Singa-
pore ex s/s "Kum Hang" arrived
here in early December 1941. Bill
of Lading for this shipment was
lost in June 1942. Any persons
having any knowledge of the where-
abouts of this document, or any
persons purporting to have a claim
on the above are requested to
contact us at F. B. S. A., agents
for Indo-China S. N. Co. Ltd.,
Chin Sang Chan, 44 Village Road,
2nd floor. 47-10-45.

NOTICE

The Manufacturers Life In-
surance Company have reopened
their offices in the same premises
at 2nd Floor, Windsor House and
are now able to accept premiums
and transact general life insurance
business. Office hours 10 a.m. to
12.30 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. to 4.30
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NOTICE

Tenders are invited from the
public for the supply of diets to
hospitals under the Civil Affairs
Administration as from the 16th
November 1945. The contract
will be on a monthly basis.Full particulars can be obtained
from the C.A.A. Medical Branch,
Hong Kong Bank Building, 1st
floor.All tenders should be submitted
in sealed covers clearly marked
with the words "Tender for Sup-
ply of Diets", and these should
reach the Medical Branch not
later than 5th November, 1945.The Administration does not
bind itself to accept the lowest
or any tender.J. P. FEHILY,
Col.,
D.D.M.S. (C.A.)Hong Kong,
26th October, 1945.

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AMERICAN BIG
NAVY SPEECHES

WASHINGTON, OCT. 28.

REAR-ADMIRAL THOMAS L. GATOH, JUDGE-ADVOCATE
GENERAL OF THE NAVY IN A SPEECH ON NAVY
DAY CLASSIFIED THE "WORLD AS TOO SMALL TO
HOLD SEVENTY-MILLION JAPANESE AND TWICE
THAT MANY AMERICANS, UNLESS THE SEVENTY
MILLION CHANGE RADICALLY."
ADMIRAL GATOH SAID IT WOULD TAKE CENTURIES TO
MAKE THE JAPANESE "SEMI-CIVILIZED" AND CON-
CLUDED, "THE ONLY ANSWER IS UNREMITTING
AND VIGILANT WATCH OVER THEM; ABSOLUTE
PREVENTION OF THEIR EVER COPYING THEIR BET-
TERS IN MATTERS OF WAR SO THAT THEY CAN
EGOTISTICALLY THINK THEY CAN DEFEAT THEM.""If we fail, our children will
pay for our softness," he con-
cluded.In Los Angeles, Rear-Admiral
Robert Carney said that the
"United States was the only
Power able fully to police the
Pacific."

In Honolulu, Admiral Nimitz

R.A.F. Soccer
TrialIn an R.A.F. soccer trial at
King's Park yesterday, Possibles
beat Probables by five goals to nil.
Two strong R.A.F. sides that
featured two League players and
a Schoolboy International, pro-
duced some good football and
promised a strong R.A.F. team in
the forthcoming triangular foot-
ball competition between Royal
Navy, 3 Commando Brigade and
R.A.F.Possibles were in red and Prob-
ables in yellow. It was a good
day for soccer, though Possibles
were by far the stronger team and
the play, especially in the second
half, was one-sided.Possibles immediately opened the
attack and would have scored
early. However, the left-outside,
heading the ball over the bar.
Possibles continued to harass the
Probables' defences and came near
again to scoring had it not been
for the smart play of Godfish,
Probables' left-back.The ball was taken to the other
end of the field and Possibles'
half-backs began to feed their for-
wards, but Rhodes, Probables'
half-back mastered the situation.
Play was of a high standard with
excellent midfield movements.
Possibles having most of the play.
Holt, the Probables' goal-keeper,
was called upon to make several
saves and proved equal to the
occasion.

LIVELY ATTACK

The Possibles again took up the
initiative and the forwards com-
bined in some further passing
movements in which the outside-
right, Lloyd, the centre-forward,
Caldwell, and the inside-left,
Lathorn, excelled.At this stage Possibles went
into the attack but their forwards
were well-mastered by the Possi-
bles' defences. Play again swung
to the other end of the field and
the outside-right put across a per-
fect centre. Holt cleared and a
corner was forced.From the corner, a Probables'
defender handled the ball. A
penalty was awarded and Lennox
made no mistake from the spot.At this stage Possibles completely
monopolised the game but no
further scores were made in the
first half.

SECOND HALF

New players were introduced
for the second half of the match
in order to try out all possible
talent. From the re-start the
Possibles went into the attack and
after a few minutes' play Morris-
on, their inside-right, increased
the lead with a splendid goal. This
was followed by a further goal
from Boyd, outside-right.Within the remaining five min-
utes of play, Swinford, the Possi-
bles' centre-forward, and Morrison
had further goals. The Possibles
fought back stubbornly and forced
the ball into the Probables' goal-
mouth but their forwards lacked
finish.The Probables continued pres-
sure on the Possibles goal-mouth,
coming more into the picture.
Their outside-left, Breeds, was un-
lucky on one occasion not to score.There was no further score and
the Possibles emerged worthy
winners by five goals to nil.
Amongst the players were
Rhodes (Notts County reserve),
Caldwell (St. Mirren and Walsall)
and Morrison (Schoolboy Interna-
tional).BABE DIDRIKSON
BADLY HURTNew York, Oct. 28.
The outstanding United States
all-around woman athlete, Mrs.
Babe Didrikson Zaharias, sus-
tained spinal injuries when a car
in which she was being driven by her
husband, George Zaharias, the
all-in wrestler, crashed at Calcutt,
Texas. She was given penicillin
and doctors are hopeful that no
permanent injuries will result.
Mrs. Zaharias, dual Olympic
winner, is at present concentrat-
ing on golf, at which she is one
of the best players in the United
States.—Reuter.LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
TITLE BOATNew York, Oct. 28.
The world's light heavyweight
champion, Gus Leonard, has
signed to defend his title against
a fellow American now that Bruce
Woodcock, British heavyweight
champion, is unable to go to the
United States to meet him. Lesno-
wich is meeting Joe Kahut, of
Woodburn, Oregon, on January 24.
Kahut is unknown in the eastern
States but he is reported to have
done extremely well in Pacific
areas.—Reuter.N.Z. Rugger
Team's
Success

Swansea, Oct. 28.

The New Zealand Second Divi-
sion Rugby team beat Swansea by
22 points to 0 after leading at
83 at half time at Saint Helens
here to-day when they opened
their tour. They are visiting this
country from the Central Mediter-
ranean area. They won deservedly
but must improve to deserve
comparison with the "all blacks".
They were slow in getting
the ball out of scrum thus, their
little scrum half Edwards fell an
easy victim to Swansea's Welsh
International Half N. Tanner
who played a masterful game both
in attack and in defence. The
most prominent among the New
Zealand back division was Smith
at the centre. New Zealanders
scored two goals, one penalty goal
and three tries to Swansea's one
goal and one try.About ten thousand people at
the game gave a great ovation to
New Zealand General Sir Bernard
Freyberg who attended.—Reuter.HOME
FOOTBALL

Following are Saturday's home

League North: Blackpool 1,
Newcastle 1; Burnley 1, Black-
burn 4; Bury 2, Bradford 3;
Grimsby 1, Wednesday 2; Liver-
pool 0, Manchester City 0; Man-
chester Utd. 2, Bolton 1; Addi-
burgh 0, Chester 0; Preston 8,
Leeds 2; Southend Utd. 1, Barn-
sley 1; Stoke 6, Huddersfield 2;
Sunderland 6, Everton 4.League South: Birmingham 1,
Brentford 0; Charlton 0, Arsenal
2; Fulham 1, Aston Villa 4; Luton
0, Plymouth 0; Newport 1, Derby
0; Nottingham Forest 1, Leicester
1; Portsmouth 1, Coventry 1;
Tottenham 4, Swansea 1; West
Bromwich 8, Chelsea 1; West Ham
3, Millwall 1; Wolves 3, Southamp-
ton 2.Third South (West)—Accring-
ton 1, Southport 0; Gueser 3,
Rochdale 3; Luton 7, Barrow 0;
Oldham 1, Tranmere 2; Wrexham
3, Stockport 2.Third North (East)—Bradford
0, Rotherham 4; Carlisle 2, Don-
caster 4; Gateshead 0, Hartlepool
1; Halifax 6, Darlington 6;
Lincoln 2, York 2.Third South (North)—Clapton
Orient 1, Ipswich 1; Mansfield 2,
Notts. C. 3; Norwich 0, Southend
1; Q.P.R. 4, Northampton 1;
Watford 2, Port Vale 2.Third South (South)—Brighton
2, Cardiff 3; Bristol C. 3, Aider-
shot 0; Exeter 0, Bournemouth 3;
Reading 4, Torquay 1; Swindon
2, Bristol 3.Scottish League "A"—Celtic 2,
Falkirk 1; Hamilton 2, Clyde 4;
Hearts 3, Queen's Park 3; Partick
2, Rangers 2; Partick 5, Kilmar-
nock 3; Queen's Park 0, Aberdeen
2; St. Mirren 0, Motherwell 0;
The Scottish League "B"—Albion
2, St. Johnstone 0; Alloa
2, Cowdenbeath 0; Ayr United 4,
Arbroath 1; Dumbarton 4, Air-
drieonians 2; Dundee Utd. 0, Last
Fife 2; Dunfermline 0, Dundee 0;
Ruth 1, Stenhousemuir 2.Other matches: Gillingham 6,
Crystal Palace 1; Walsall 5,
Polish Forces 1.Irish Gold Cup—Belfast Celtic
3, Linfield 1; Derry 3, Distillery
2; Glentoran 3, Cliftonville 4.
—Reuter.

RUGBY UNION

Guy's Hospital 16, Aldershot
Services 18; London Scottish 14,
Bedford 11; London Welsh 26,
Bedford 7; Bristol 10, R.N. En-
gineering 5; Cambridge 10, Rich-
mond and Blackheath 3; Cardiff
36, Llanelli 3; Cheltenham 5,
Aberdare 0; Coventry 16, Harle-
quins 8; Headingley 10, Bradford
6; Neath 8, Pontypool 7; New-
bridge 7, Crosskeys 0; Newport
24, Wasps 0; Oxford 3, United Ser-
vices (Portsmouth) 12; Stroud 6,
R.A.A.F. 12; Stroud 6, Leicester
0; Glasgow High School 9, Heriots
0; Royal High School 5, Watson-
ians 36.

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

In the Lancashire Cup Final at
Warrington, Widnes beat Wigan
7-3.Other results were:
Barrow 23, St. Helen's 13;
Bramley 12, Hull Kingston Rovers
10; Castletown 20, Swinton 10;
Dewsbury 37, Workington 3;
Huddersfield 26, Leeds 8; Hull 8,
Batley 10; Hunslet 10, Bradford
N. 9; Keighley 10, Featherstone
12; Liverpool 2, Halifax 20; Old-
ham 11, Warrington 5; Rochdale
7, Broughton 3; York 2, Wake-
field 44.JAPANESE POLICE
SWOOPTokyo, Oct. 28.
Moving with secrecy and sud-
denness which characterized their
wartime activities, the
Tokyo metropolitan police ar-
rested 2,146 persons yesterday
on charges of purchasing mer-
chandise from American sol-
diers.The confiscated items were
turned over to the Allied au-
thorities. They included about
1,000 packages of cigarettes,
candy, matches and canned
goods.—Associated Press.KING OF CAMBODIA
ACCEPTS FRENCH OFFER

LONDON, OCT. 28.

THE FRENCH CAUSE IN INDO-CHINA WHERE INDIAN
AND OTHER ALLIED TROOPS ARE STILL ENGAG-
ED IN SPORADIC ARMED CLASHES WITH THE NA-
TIONALIST-ANNAMITES RECEIVED SUPPORT FROM
A NEW QUARTER TO-DAY.
IT CAME IN THE FORM OF A PROCLAMATION BY KING
SIAMOUK OF CAMBODIA — FRENCH PROTECTOR-
ATE NORTH COCHIN-CHINA AND WEST OF ANNAM
—WHO, ACCORDING TO MELBOURNE RADIO DE-
CLARED THAT HE HAD "COMPLETE CONFIDENCE"
IN COLLABORATION BETWEEN HIS KINGDOM AND
FRANCE ON THE BASIS OF THE FRENCH GOVERN-
MENT'S PROPOSALS FOR THE FUTURE STATUS OF
INDO-CHINA.Cambodia, with area ap-
proaching that of Bengal and
a population of over three-mil-
lion, is rich in rice, cotton, to-
bacco, rubber, silk and is one of
the five States comprising
French Indo-China.King Siamouk, who succeeded
to the throne four years ago,
was evidently referring to the
proposals outlined by the French
Minister for the Colonies last
March in which it was proposed
to grant Indo-China complete
independence of Home Govern-
ment with the right to accede
from the family of French
Overseas possessions.Under this scheme Indo-
China would become a Federa-
tion of five constituent parts —
Tongkin, Annam, Laos, Cochin-
China and Cambodia. The
Federal Government of Indo-
China would be presided over
by the Governor-General and
there would be a Council of
State, including leading local
personalities whose duties
would be to prepare laws and
regulations affecting the whole
of the Indo-Chinese Federation.FEDERAL ASSEMBLY
Alongside the Council of
State, there would be an As-
sembly created according to
suffrage and considered suitable
in each of the five sections of
the Indo-Chinese Federation inChurchill's
ChallengeLONDON, OCT. 28.
MR. WINSTON CHUR-
CHILL, IN THE HOUSE OF
COMMONS ON TUESDAY,
WILL PUT A "FIVE-PRONG"
PRIVATE NOTICE QUES-
TION TO PRIME MINISTER
ON THE STRENGTH OF THE
ARMED FORCES.He will ask whether Mr.
Attlee will now give the total
numbers of United Kingdom
personnel in the Army and Ro-
yal Air Force respectively, un-
der the following heads: one, in
the United Kingdom; two, in
north-west Europe, including
Germany, the Low Countries,
France and Norway; three, in
Austria, Italy and the Mediter-
ranean theatre, including Egypt,
Palestine, Syria, Persia and
Iraq; four, in India and Burma;
and five, in the Far-East.This question follows the de-
mobilisation debate when he
advocated drastic reductions of
the numbers in the Forces.Any figures which Mr. Attlee
discloses may, of course, be
debated for further opposition
criticisms on a subject that is
still worrying Members of
Parliament a good deal.—Reu-
ter.Seeking Peace
By Negotiation(Continued from Page 1.)
Later British and Indian forces
took over the dump from the In-
donesians without incident.Reuter reports from Batavia
that the Allied military authorities
were to-day distributing leaflets
by plane throughout Java, call-
ing on the Indonesians to release
all Europeans and Eurasians
being held as hostages or under
arrest.There are estimated to be about
four hundred of such people in
West Java but the scantiness of
reports from the interior and
East Java makes it impossible to
give an accurate total.—Reuter.

CLASH REPORTED

The Hague, Oct. 28.
Aneta news agency reported
that fighting broke out yesterday
between Japanese and Indonesian
troops near Garut, southeast of
Bandung, and at Posing, a few
miles west of Batavia. It reported
many casualties to the native
troops.Hilversum radio broadcast that
a fourth battalion of the Nether-
lands army shock troops regiment
would sail on Monday for the
Netherlands Indies.—Associated
Press.Windsor, Oct. 28.
Septon Park Stakes: Queens-
land 1, Acceleration 2; Brigh-
ton 3, Betting, 10/1 7/1 7/4.

U.S. FOOTBALL

New York, Oct. 28.

Army's unbeaten, untied foot-
ball team tightened its grip on the
national No. 1 ranking on Satur-
day by crushing Duke 48 to 13 at
the Polo grounds, while Navy
stuck close behind by downing
previously unbeaten Pennsylvania
14 to 7 in Philadelphia.The major upset of the day was
Northwestern's 28 to 14 victory
over Purdue, which had been
leading the Big Ten conference.Other scores included: Yale 18
Cornell 7; Notre Dame 66 Iowa 7;
Ohio State 20 Minnesota 7; Ala-
bama 28 Georgia 14; Rice 7 Texas
6; Michigan 19 Illinois 6; Holy
Cross 21 Colgate 0; Harvard 26
U.S. Coast Guard 0; Marquette
13 Michigan State 13; Missouri
19 Nebraska 0; Oklahoma 41
Kansas State 13; Columbia 27
Brown 6; Indiana 7 Tulsa 2;
Arkansas 19 Mississippi 6; Ten-
nessee 33 Villanova 2; Georgia
Tech 20 Auburn 7; Dartmouth 8
Syracuse 0; Oklahoma Aggies 25
Texas Christian 12; Texas Aggies
19 Baylor 13; Washington 13
Southern Methodist 7.—Associated
Press.California 19 Nevada 6; Wa-
shington States 21 Idaho 6; Far-
go State 14 Montana 15.—Associa-
ted Press.STILL ROUNDING UP
JAPS IN LUZONManila, Oct. 28.
Since the war's end, 218 Ja-
panese soldiers have been slain
in the Philippines, while 67,000
troops and 6,600 Japanese civil-
ians were taken prisoner be-
tween September 20 and October
23.Western Pacific army head-
quarters said many Japanese are
in such isolated mountain areas,
it is difficult to reach them, while
leaflets are still being dropped
within 100 miles of Manila to
inform scattered Japanese
remnants that hostilities have
ceased.—Associated Press.

G. RICHARDS FAILS

Windsor, Oct. 28.
Gordon Richards failed yester-
day in three chances to become
the first British jockey to ride
3,000 winners. His next chance
will be at the Newmarket meeting
next week.—Associated Press.Washington, Oct. 28.
The Surplus Property Adminis-
tration has announced that al-
location of fifty-five transport planes,
including six Douglas C-54's to
the China National Aviation Cor-
poration.—Associated Press.

RADIO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1945.

G.H.A. VARIETY
ZBW HONGKONG Broadcasting on
Frequencies of 640 Kilocycles and from
12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.,
and 8.00 to 10.30 p.m. on 9.47
Megacycles.

H.K.T.

12.30 p.m.—Orchestra Raymond.

1.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Ballad Music—Chopin—
"Les Sylphides" Schumann—
"Carmen" L.1.30 p.m.—Mendelssohn—Trio in D
Minor, Op. 40

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Albert Sandler & His Or-
chestra.

7.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.

7.10 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.

8.00 p.m.—"Grand Variety."

8.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.

9.10 p.m.—Dance Programme.

10.00 p.m.—News from London.

10.05 p.m.—Songs from Puccini's
Operas.

10.50 p.m.—Close Down.

Printed and published for the
Proprietors: The Newspaper
Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER
JAMES KEATE, Windsor House,
Hong Kong.